### TO DEBATE MERGER OF DENOMINATIONS

Methodist Protestant Conference Meets May 20.

TO BE TEN DAYS IN SESSION

Will Consider Plan to Unite With Con-

nue Church, beginning on Friday, May 20, and continuing for ten days. Forty States will be represented and more than 200 delegates are expected to attend the

the Congregationalists and United granted any scientific student who may Brethren will come up for discussion desire to consult them. uring the meetings. The proposition has wide interest, although the Metho-list Protestant is the first of the three bodies to take up the matter.

Seventy-five Years Old.

The Methodist Protestant Church has ty-five years, and is the outgrowth of dist Episcopal Church in the years prior to 1828. In that year the battle for lay representation in the govern-ment of the church culminated in the organization of the Methodist Protest-

ants.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, preceding the meeting of the general conference, the twelfth annual convention of the Methodist Protestant Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the North Carolina Avenue Church, Eighth and B Streets southeast.

Parish Services.

The convention will open on Tuesday evening with a parish service. Address-es of welcome will be delivered by the Rev. S. M. Newman, the Rev. P. W. Burtner, and J. G. Rockwood. In response the Rev. B. W. Anthony, of Adrian, Mich., is to deliver a short

address. The principal speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting will be the Rev. M. L. Jennings, of Pittsburg. whose subject will be "The Man Who Mired to Man Who Mired to Man Who Cation had been noticed."

Three conferences are outlined for the norming session on Wednesday. These re a workers' conference, the secretaries' conference, and the junior conference. In addition to these there will addresses by the Rev. J. C. Berrien, f Center Moriches, N. Y.; the Rev. W. Cady, of Stamford, Conn.; the Rev. W. H. Streitenberger, of Cincinnati, and the Rev. T. M. Johnson, of Greensboro, I. C. "Chief Moore's statements regarding

Addresses by Clergymen.

Wdenesday afternoon and evening will e Rev. H. L. Freeman of SheridanI. Pa., the Rev. Edgar T. Reed, of the Bridge, Md.; the Rev. J. C. comfield, of Pittsburg; Melvin J. Hill.
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METHODISTS VOTE TO

# RETIRE AGED BISHOPS

Movement on Foot to Remove Older Men in All Offices-Conference Adjourns May 28.

I.OS ANGELES, Cal., May 18.—The Methodist conference will adjourn on May 28. The election of bishops will commence May 18.

There is a movement in the standing committees and conference to retire the older men in all offices. The committee on episcopacy this morning victed to retire the following bishops:

E. G. Andrews, of New York, J. M. Waldlen, of Cincipnati; W. F. Mallalieu, of Boston; J. H. Vincent, of Zurich Switzerland and Cyrux D. Fosse of Magnetic Poles Unbeard of voted to retire the following bishops: B. G. Andrews, of New York, J. M. Waiden, of Cincinnati; W. F. Mallalieu, of Boston; J. H. Vincent, of Zurich Switzerland, and Cyrus D. Foss, of Fhiladelphia.

EARL SHAW SAVES WOMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.-Earl B. Doric, rescued Mrs. C. S. Barff, of Shanghal, from drowning, while a party of the Doric's passengers were canoe riding in the surf.

#### Long Range Forecaster Finds Fault With Moore

Says Weather Chief Bars Him From Records and Meant Him When He Scored Weather Prophets---Declares Professor Is Ignorant.

"Inasmuch as he is not a scholar

Wants Right to Appoint.

university scientists to investigate any

claimed and any new system of fore-

casting that may be offered. One such

United States to select three of these.

appointing one of them president of the board. Chief Moore claims he should

"I have made some important fore casts for this year. August, September

have the appointment of that board.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF

Will Be Held at River View Today. Excellent Musical Program Arrang-

ed for Choir of Sixty Voices.

Reif.
The steamers Pentz and T. V. Arrowsmith will be used to transport the crowd to and from River View. They will leave here at 11 a. m., 2:45, and 6:15

the Wabash Raffroad Company, may

bring an action against that road for an

A BOAT ADROITLY NAMED.

FAIR HAVEN, N. J., May 14.-Three

own a sallboat and are rebuilding it. The boat has been named the May Anna Belle, after the wives of the three own-ers. It was a compromise.

DIRECTORS OF WABASH

tile Trust Company, Seting !

"This bill provides for a board of three

"When I refused to divluge my sys- tism to the solar system, in the care of tem to him Chief Moore grew cold, and one so ignorant of such matters as Chief again deprived me of access to the Moore apparently is. public weather records. I am the only "Inasmuch as he

gregationalists and United
Brethren.

Brethr work for twenty-eight years.

Treatment Not Fair.

Mr. Foster believes the chief of the This body meets once in four years Weather Bureau has not acted fairly The conference in Washington promises with him, in refusing to allow him to to be one of the most important in re-cent years. The question of union with privilege which Mr. Foster asserts is

After twenty-eight years' labor Mr. Foster is about to complete a system by which, it is said, long-range fore-casts may be made which will be of invaluable use to farmers and to others. He has studied the records in the and October will be memorable for their Smithsonian Institution, the Library of reform movement" in the Metho-100 years.

He came to Washington for the pur-

pose of consulting the public records of the Weather Bureau, but, with one exception, he declares. Chief Moore has persistently refused to allow him access to the charts.

His Letter Ignored.

On April 29 Mr. Foster wrote a letter to Mr. Moore, asking the privilege of consulting the records and also for The letter stated that when Mr. Foster applied to see the records the chief was out of town, and had left word with the clerk in charge that Mr. Fos-ter was not to be allowed access to the records without his (Mr. Moore's) per onal consent.

Mr. Foster says he never received cation had been noticed.

"I regularly supply forecasts to 140 daily papers and as many weeklies Many of these papers have published my forecasts for fifteen and eighteen

"Chief Moore's statements regarding my forecasts are at variance. He says denesday afternoon and evening will they are valueless, 'as he has found by alven over entirely to addresses by personal investigation,' and again, that

my forecasts because they are in com-petition with the Weather Bureau predictions. Of course, he must discredit my work. It would be particularly unfortunate for Chief Moore's aspirations to be regarded as a great scientist if the weather forecasts of a mere newspaper man should become more popular with press and public than those of

Weather Bureau, but when my work STOCKHOLDERS MAY SUE "I bave never had trouble with the began to assume large proportions some years ago, Chief Moore deprived me of access to the United States public records. I obtained the indorsement of twenty-two Representatives in Congress and five Senators, asking that permission be given me to see the charts, Chief

Magnetic Poles Unheard of.

"When I was trying to explain to vice. Chief Moore, at his own solicitation, the relation of sun, moon, earth, and plan-ets, magnetism and weather, I was astounded to hear him say he did not men of this place, Charles Nelson, know the earth had magnetic poles. I Frank Herbert and Thomas Morrissey, can never afford to place my system of meteorology, based as it is on the physical forces and related through magne-

### RED CROSS NOW HAS NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE

(Continued From First Page.)

presented her resignation yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Logan, in Calumet Place. In giving up the place she has held at the head of the Red Red Cross for twenty-three years Miss Barton addressed the executive committee as follows:

Miss Barton's Resignation.

"The American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C., May 14, 1904.
"To the board of trustees and executive committee and myself are responsible. "I shrink from undertaking the duties of the president, and from making these suggestions, but having accepted the position of vice president from the society, I feel I must endeavor conscients with the properties of the president from the society, I feel I must endeavor conscients used to making the duties of the president, and from making these suggestions, but having accepted the position of vice president from the society, I feel I must endeavor conscients used to making the duties of the president, and from the society, I feel I must endeavor conscients used to the president of the presented of the presented of the society and the preservation of the society and the preserva
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The executive committee then pre

sented this memorial on Miss Barton' services to the society:

Red Cross hereby acknowledges receipt

in which you tender your resignation a president of the American National Red Closs. We deeply regret the circum-

At Home and Abroad.

"Nor have your benefactions been co

"Commencing with no means except

Europe, planting it upon American soil,

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED

Mrs. Logan's Views.

To a reporter for The Times, Mrs. Lo

Good and Wise.

"As to Miss Barton, I consider her, of

noblest, of all philanthropists of whom

all people I have ever known,

"By its Executive Committee."

both in Europe and in Asia.

"To Miss Clara Barton: The exe

committee, American National Red

"Gentlemen: It is now twenty-three ars since, by the express desire of President Garfield, on the eve of martyrdom, I accepted the presidency of the organization, over which you have the nonor to preside, and the duties of which

honor to preside, and the duties of which you have the kindness to administer.

'Until that moment the American Red Cross had no existence. It stood before the country an anomaly. Its very name was unknown. There are those in your present body whose young manhood then received its first lessons, little dreaming of the vicissitudes that faith and faithlessness would lead them through.

'Its first object and its raison d'etre was to gain accession to the international treaty under which it exists; secondary to fulfill the duties set forth in the charter which you sacredly hold. To this end it has struggled on—a strange ship in unknown waters, without chart, for it had no predecessors, buffeting with floating obstructions, often perplexed and uncertain, but never unheeding its compass, with its unerring needle steadily pointing to the relief of human suffering wherever found. Closs had no existence. It stood before the country an anomaly. Its very name was unknown. There are those in your present body whose young manhood then received its first lessons, little ireaming of the vicissitudes that faith and faithlessness would lead them through.

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Society Well Known.

"It were all too long to review its course or recount its efforts, and you do to need it. Its active fields of service."

At Home and Abroad.

severe storms on land and sea, includ-ing tropical hurricanes, tornadoes, thunder, hail, and electrical storms. These will reach their greatest intensity within two days of August 11, 20, and 27; September 9, 16, and 22; October 6 and 19 to 23. course or recount its efforts, and you do not need it. Its active fields of service its name has become familiar to our to 23,
"I am now preparing records for forecasts for Washington, and will be ready
for the work by September."
Mr. Foster has a forzest map which
he submitted to the University of Harvard, and which was cerified by that
institution. He claims that Chief Moore
of the Weather Bureau refused to consider it. people, and its work so, in part. It has largely conducted the relief in our only repeatedly called you abroad for work foreign war. It has, by its example, en-larged the scope of the organized char-

larged the scope of the organized charlities of the country, and has brought us into practical relations with the humanitarian methods of other nations and made possible an interchange of beneficence.

This property is grown may seem to have been slow, it is to be remembered that it is not a shrub or plant, to shoot up in the summer and wither in the frosts. The Red Cross is a part of us; it has come to stay, and, like the sturdy oak, its spreading branches shall yet compass and shelter the releg of the nation.

With those forming its present board of management rests its guidance—a guidance which all may safely trust. To the combined wisdom of the leaders of armies, of Senators and judiciary, and the rich experience of trusted helpers, is committed this charge of a quarter of a century.

Sought to Resign.

Sought to Resign.

The annual musical festival of the Sought to Resign.

'It is a waste of time to remind you tion which merits the confidence and Germania Maennerchor will take place at River View today, and a large throng is expected to attend. Those fond of the years and the occasions in which your weary president has sought to lay good music can anticipate a rare treat, a special program of vocal music having been arranged to be sung by a choir of sixty voices.

On the 11 a. m. trip of the steamer Pentz the following songs and hymns will be sung:

"Wach der Heimat mucht ich wieder." G. Fischer; "Stand-nen," L. Pohlmann; "Rosieln wann bullhet de auf," H. Volmer; "Die du mein ahe.," C. Richter. During the afternoon on the grounds the choir will sing:

"Du, Du, llegst mir in herzen," A. Noefl; "Der Tag des Herrin," F. Geuth; "So aft der Reif von Allen baumen," J. Eaif.

The steamers Pentz and T. V. Arrowsmith will be used to transport the crowd to and from River View. They will leave here at 11 a. m., 2:45, and 6:15 by to me that the toll-worn, weary man, and the tocasions in which your long the the occasions in which your both the cocasions in which your both the poculation of the your weary president has sought to lay support of every citizen of our republic, at times beset by criticism and maleious attack which selfsh ambition and envy incited, carrying on the work through lifeculties and financial embarrassment, it is now right and proper that you incited, carrying on the work through lifeculties and financial embarrassment, it is now right and proper that you will be support of every citizen of our republic, at times beset by criticism and maleious attack which selfsh ambition and envy incited, carrying on the work through lifeculties and committe, carrying on the work through incited, carrying on the work through the treatment of the particular was at River View today, and a large throng of the years and the occasions in which support of every citizen of our republic

joy to me that the toll-worn, weary man-tle that drops from mine falls upon the shoulders of my vice president, the wo-man so cherished in our own country

and trusted in others.
"It is a pride as well as a pleasure gan gave the following expressi NEW YORK, May 14.—It is probable feetly formed, and thoroughly officered,

on behalf of a number of stockholders of

fectly formed, and thoroughly officered, with no debts, and a sum of from \$12,000 to \$14,000 available to our treasury as a working fund.

"I would not have one day's delay for this little change by which all are benefited, and the organization. I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long disturbed elements, so welcome to it, to us, and to the country.

"CLARA BARTON."

Mrs. Logan's Acceptance.

Mrs. Logan accepted the presidency with the following words:

"In assuming the duties of acting president of the American National Red Cross, I do so with many misgivings as to the possibility of satisfying everyone." bring an action against that road for an accounting of its gross and net earnings. The holders of the Wabash debentures are insisting upon the payment of interest on their bonds, and a long legal fight may follow. An officer of the Mercantile Trust Company has made the following statement:

"A number of responsible persons, holders of Wabash Debenture B bonds, have asked us to take action against the Wabash Raliroad Compony to secure an accounting of gross and net carnings covered by the nortgage. We have submitted the matter to our counsel, and we will be guided by their advice."

In assuming the duties of acting president of the American National Red Cross, I do so with many misgivings as to the possibility of satisfying everyone. However, desiring to do all I can to allay the present excitement in connecting the process of the state of the same of the street and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, will find that peace and quiet in its long illustrated and the organization, I trust, millustrated and the organization, I trust, military and the fight the fillustrated and the organization is trusted. allay the present excitement in connec-tion with the organization, I have consented to try to fill the position 'with charity for all and malice toward none.'

and counsel of the executive committee and endeavor to the utmost of my ability to give most respectful consideration to each member of the society:

"Every interest of the American Nagreat woman, a woman not fully appreciated; sometimes a misjudged woman; for, however dear she is to the hearts of the American people, her work, as it is known to those familiar with her life, is even greater than is realized.

"None of us is infallible, either in the conduct of affairs, or in the selection of subordinates. Miss Barton has had to act in the thick of events. You remember that she was first on the ground with medical supplies at Santiago, and the army surgeons had to depend on her for their material. This is significant, in view of later developments. And do you remember the Freedman Bureau affair? General Howard was perhaps without business method, and the affairs of the Freedman's Bureau were certainly mixed when Secretary Belknap forced an investigation, but it was a confusion of vouchers and the faithlessness of friends that caused the trouble, not dishonesty in General Howard, and a little later Belknap himself was in disgrace for misappropirating funds."

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